



## DR. J. B. MURPHY, FAMOUS SURGEON, EXPIRES SUDDENLY

**Chicagoan Had Gained World-Wide Reputation for Treating Unique Cases.**

### PIONEER IN MANY PATHS

**Intestinal Surgery One of His Extraordinary Fields — Had Been Ill for Months.**

**MACKINAC ISLAND.** Mich., Aug. 12.—Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, one of the world's most renowned surgeons, died yesterday suddenly at a hotel when on a summer outing. An attack of heart disease was the immediate cause of death. Dr. Murphy had been in poor health for several months and some had ascribed his condition to the poisoned soup he ate at the banquet given to Archbishop Mundelein at the University Club, Chicago, last winter.

The famous surgeon, who recently was knighted by Pope Benedict for his researches in surgery, was only 58 years old. He had been active for many years, having made many advances in the treatment of diseases that had previously baffled medical experts. His pioneer surgery in cases of appendicitis, later in the treatment of other intestinal disorders and more recently in the serum neutralization of rheumatic and other joint troubles had made him known all over the world.

Dr. Murphy had been indisposed since last February. Thursday he had a sinking spell and a state of partial coma follow. He remained in a precarious condition until an acute attack of heart disease seized him yesterday about o'clock. He died in a few minutes.

Dr. Murphy's last thoughts had to do with the further enlightenment of his profession.

Dr. L. L. McArthur and Dr. James E. Keefe, who attended the surgeon, said that shortly before his patient became unconscious he told them he knew his true condition, he had diagnosed his own case, and he wanted an autopsy held to prove he was correct. He said further that his trouble originally had been caused by an affection of the throat, which later had extended to the heart.

### Dr. Murphy Considered Founder of Intestinal Surgery.

**CHICAGO.** Aug. 12.—Dr. Murphy reached pre-eminence in every branch of surgery but he may be called the founder of the present system of intestinal surgery. It was the "Murphy button," a metal capsule for uniting severed intestines, which in the metropolis brought its inventor into prominence.

The button made it easy for any moderately skilled practitioner to perform the "impossible" operation of uniting a severed intestine. The story of its introduction is characteristic of Dr. Murphy.

In 1888 in Chicago, when Dr. Murphy was a young surgeon known chiefly for having collected a half share of the then remarkably large fee of \$6000 for treating the policemen injured in the Haymarket anarchist outrages, he was riding down in the elevator from his office with Dr. Franklin H. Martin. Martin had a Murphy since he was a lad and working in a Chicago drug store. Murphy took out of his pocket a metal ball about the size of an English walnut.

"There," said Murphy, "is the thing that is going to revolutionize intestinal surgery. I've tried it on 20 dogs with perfect success."

"You wouldn't try it on a human being, would you?" asked Martin.

"First chance I get," assured Murphy emphatically.

It was several years, however, before the button was brought to the attention of a prominent group of surgeons. Murphy read a paper on the button in 1892 in New York before the convention of the Academy of Surgery. Among his auditors was Dr. Charles McBurney, who later was head surgeon for President McKinley. Dr. McBurney asked Dr. Murphy to demonstrate the use of the button the next day at his clinic. A gathering of celebrated European and American surgeons was on hand.

Murphy was ready at the appointed hour. The patient was a man suffering with a gangrene of the intestine, which had been suffered for weeks to drain in the open, as even Dr. McBurney could not undertake to cut out the necrosed length and reunite the tube. The man's death could not have been deferred many days.

"Are you ready, Dr. Murphy?" asked Dr. McBurney.

"Yes, sir," replied Murphy. "Prepare your patient and show me where you want the intestine joined and I will join it."

Dr. Murphy was more than six feet tall, of impressive voice and presence. He made his statement with dignity and waited. Then, when the patient was made ready, he stepped forward and in 20 seconds snapped the button in place. The effect on the assembly was electric. Incidentally, the patient made a perfect recovery.

Dr. Murphy had no specialty, although of recent years he was best known to the public for his work in joint surgery. He was a pioneer in appendicitis and is credited with performing one of the first if not the first of appendectomies. He was the first man to make an artificial joint out of natural tissue. He was one of the first to transplant bone in one body or from one body to another. He was first to excise portions of the lung.

A comfortable fortune is left to Dr. Murphy's family. His wealth is small, was amassed chiefly through his giving advice from grateful patients regarding investments. Dr. Murphy himself, according to his colleagues, did not have "enough commercial intelligence to swap jack knives." He was married in 1885 to Miss Jeanette C. Plamondon, a member of a well-known Chicago family.

## American Officer, Promoted for Services in Mexico, Who Is Retired Because of Age



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### Continued Gains Reported on Italian and Russian Fronts

Continued from Page One.

Austrian troops to new positions in the Stanislau and Monasteryska regions owing to the Russian pressure.

**Large Fleet Reportedly to Have Left Kiel Canal Thursday.**

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 12.—A fleet of dreadnaughts, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines went out of the Kiel Canal Thursday, according to Copenhagen newspapers.

The fleet was sighted off Trandrup, steaming with great speed through the narrow waters of the Little Belt, which is between the Baltic and the Cattegat.

### DOVER RAIDED BY TWO SEAPLANES

**Four Bombs Dropped and Seven Persons Are Said to Have Been Slightly Hurt.**

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An air raid on the British naval port of Dover by two German seaplanes occurred this afternoon. An official statement says four bombs were dropped, one officer and six men being slightly injured, but little material damage was done.

### ITALIANS PROGRESS ON CARSO PLATEAU

**Austrians Still Holding Positions  
in Hills East of Gorizia.**

ROME, Aug. 12.—Italian troops are advancing on the Carso Plateau, the War Office announced today. The Austrians are still holding out on the hills east of Gorizia.

The Italians have occupied the town of Oppacchiesella, on the Carso Plateau, about one mile east of the Vallenone line, which the Austrians were reported by the Italians yesterday to have broken after capture of Dobrobo Plateau. Oppacchiesella is six miles southwest of Gorizia.

Italian Army under the Duke of Aosta, which took Gorizia, is losing no time in its advance as a result of the capture of the gateway to Trieste. South of Gorizia along the lower Isonzo, the Italians have occupied the whole of the Dobrobo plateau, the scene of much desperate fighting in addition to driving the Austrians East of the Vallenone line and capturing several towns in the direction of Trieste.

East of Gorizia, the Italians have not met with as much success as in the south. Rome officially reports the Austrians to be holding out in trenches on the line of Monto San Gabriele and Monte San Martino.

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**Crew of Japanese Ship Sunk by  
Submarine in France.**

MARSEILLE, Aug. 12.—A French patrol boat B-10 landed here today and the crew of 46 men of the Japanese steamer Temmari Maru, which was sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine which showed no flag. Members of the crew say the vessel was shelled without warning, and that the submarine fired on boats in which they took refuge. The Temmari was 2360 tons gross.

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**Danish Steamer Reported Sunk by  
Submarine in North Sea.**

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Danish steamer Danenvig, bound from Haparanda, Sweden, for Hull, has been sunk by a submarine in the North Sea, according to a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen. The crew was saved.

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**Petrograd Admits the Evacuation of  
Hamadan in Persia.**

PETROGRAD, Aug. 12.—The Russian War Office announced last night that the Russians had been compelled to evacuate Hamadan, in Persia.

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**Invest Your Vacation Money.**

A dollar or two now and then will buy a diamond at Lottis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 8th st.

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### PARALYSIS DEATHS AND NEW CASES IN NEW YORK INCREASE

Eleven More Paralytics Reported Today Than Yesterday—Epidemic Has Killed 1371 Children.

**NEW YORK.** Aug. 12.—An increase in both deaths and new cases in the epidemic of infantile paralysis is shown in today's bulletin of the Health Department. Forty-two children died of the disease during the 24-hour period ending at 10 o'clock this morning, and 15 new cases were reported, as against 31 deaths and 165 new cases yesterday.

Since the epidemic started in June the disease has attacked 8145 children and there have been 1371 deaths.

**Four New Cases of Infantile Paralysis in Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported yesterday, bringing the total in Chicago up to 48.

**GIRL BLINDED IN MAPLEWOOD EXPLOSION SUES FOR \$50,000**

Miss Dorothy Deitsch, 12, of St. Louis Files Suit Through Father, Albert Deitsch.

The sixteenth civil suit growing out of the destructive dynamite explosion in Maplewood, Feb. 28 last was filed in Clayton today by Dorothy Deitsch, 12 years old, through her father, Albert Deitsch of 111 A South Taylor Avenue.

The petition says the child was visiting a friend in Maplewood at the time of the explosion and that she was blinded for life. She asks \$50,000 damages.

The defendants named in the suit are the city of Maplewood, the R. E. Cooney Construction Co., R. E. Cooney and John Schmoll, an officer of the company and chairman of the Republican City Committee.

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**14,000 BARRELS OF OIL IN FIRE**

**Lightning Strikes Huge Tank at Wood River, Ill.**

Lightning struck a paraffin tank containing 14,000 barrels of oil at the Standard Oil refinery at Wood River, Ill., last night. The wooden top was burned off and the oil burned without an explosion. There are 109 other tanks at the plant.

Flames shot high in the air. The plant firemen, clad in steel jackets, fought to protect them from the heat, fought the fire with streams from 25 lines of hose during the night. Part of the tank was drawn from the bottom of the tank while the top was ablaze, diminishing the supply of fuel. The fire was extinguished this morning.

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**GERMANY'S NET WAR LOSS PUT AT 1,701,234 MEN**

**July Figures, Compiled in London, Make Total of Casualties Since War Began 3,155,177.**

**LONDON,** Aug. 12.—German casualties in July, according to table compiled here from German lists, totaled 122,540, bringing the grand total since the commencement of the war to 3,155,177.

Men killed, or who died from wounds, numbered 21,196; those who died of disease, 202; missing, 15,831; severely wounded, 17,800; wounded, 564; slightly wounded, 50,157.

The wounded remaining with their units are given as 9614. According to these lists, since the commencement of the war men killed or who died from wounds of 735,866; died of sickness, 48,534; prisoners, 157,935; missing, 192,642; severely wounded, 425,175; wounded, 268,068; slightly wounded, 1,152,583; wounded remaining with their units, 147,747. The figures do not include naval casualties or losses to the colonial forces.

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**Assuming that all of the "slightly wounded" and half of the "wounded" return to the front, the net losses of the Germans in the war total 3,155,177.**

**JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—From 10 to 15 persons reported killed in street car wreck.**

Continued from Page One.

**10 TO 15 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED IN STREET CAR WRECK**

**JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—From 10 to 15 persons were killed and about 40 others were more or less injured at Echo, 10 miles from here, soon after 11 o'clock today in a street car wreck.**

**The injured are being brought to hospitals.**

**The accident occurred at the foot of a steep hill on the Southern Cambria Electric Railroad, which connects Johnstown with Ebensburg, the county seat. One car had just turned a sharp curve when it was telegraphed by another dashing down the hill. The motorman had lost control, and the car, running through a switch, had continued at high speed, crashing into the car from Johnstown, which also was making fast time to reach the switch.**

**R. T. Frazier of Nashville, Tenn., who took the petition to the White House, said more additional petitions from unorganized employees of many more railroads would be sent to the President in the near future.**

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**Arrested for Taking 12 Loaves of Bread.**

**JACOB ABLE, 51 years old, a laborer, who said he had no home, was arrested at 2 a. m. today by a policeman who said he saw him take 12 loaves of bread from a box in front of the grocery of Joseph Boever, 228 South Eighteenth street.**

**Eight of the injured died on their way to the hospitals here. Five of them were identified.**

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**Invest Your Vacation Money.**

**A dollar or two now and then will buy a diamond at Lottis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 8th st.**

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## HUGHES ATTACKS M'ADOO IN SPEECH AT HELENA, MONT.

Says He Has Information Official Was Dropped to Make Room for Tammany Man.

**HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12.—Charles E. Hughes, continuing his attacks on the administration for its appointments, today charged Secretary McAdoo, "upon reliable information," with having replaced Henry Clapp, formerly confidential secretary to John G. Carlisle, with Daniel E. Finn, son of "Battery Dan" Finn, a Tammany leader, as assistant appraiser of merchandise at New York.**

**Some months ago Clapp was "put out of the service," Mr. Hughes said, and "through fear of criticism on the part of the press" he was given a much lower position than that held before and at a much lower compensation.**

**"The circumstances, I am reliably informed," said Mr. Hughes, "are these: Mr. Clapp was Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise at the port of New York, a position requiring expert knowledge in order to secure efficiency. His resignation was demanded by the Secretary of the Treasury Department and in his place was appointed Daniel E. Finn, who is a Tammany district leader, and son of 'Battery Dan,' of much political notoriety.**

**"Mr. Clapp had served 25 years in the Treasury Department service. He rose by merit from a clerkship in the Treasury Department at Washington, which was obtained through the influence of his mother, Margaret Wolcott, in Orleans County, N. Y., in March, 1915. Irving King, in prison at Little Valley, has confessed the crime. One of them—Mrs. Grace Hunston, a distinguished lawyer of this city—has saved three men convicted of murder. The other woman—Mrs. Charles Vorhees, is the wife of a carpenter in the hamlet of Friendship (after all, there may be some connection between a name and a place) way up in the northern part of the State.**

**"Mrs. Hunston, who was Mary Grace Witter, was graduated from New York Law School in 1906 and admitted to the bar immediately afterward. Two years later she succeeded in getting the death sentence of Antoinette Tolla commuted to seven and one-half years by showing that Mrs. Tolla acted to protect her own honor and that of her children. Recently she proved to Gov. Whitman that Gennaro Mazzella, sentenced to die, had acted in self-defense against his Black Hand.**

**"Recalled Feeding Tramp.**

**One week after the murder of Charles E. Phelps and his housekeeper, Margaret Wolcott, at West Shelby, a man whom Mrs. Vorhees identified yesterday as Little Valley, N. Y., as the one who called on her, rapped at her door and asked for food. She gave him something to eat.**

**"That man was Irving King," said Mrs. Vorhees to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I saw him in the jail at the county seat, and though he had shaved off the mustache which he had on when at my house in March last, was still a little fatter, I would know him anywhere."**

**"He was the expert in the appraiser's department at the port of New York, and had**

# BIRTHDAY DOLLAR CONTRIBUTED TO AID THE BABIES

Another Gift, \$1 for Each Month of Child's Age, for Pure Milk Fund.

**TOTAL FUND IS \$2271.77**

Lemonade Stands Conducted by Children Add Daily to Increasing Receipts.

**CONTRIBUTIONS.**  
Previously acknowledged ... \$2217.21  
Show, 4350A Oakland avenue. 3 25  
Burke and Leona Hurwitz. 5 00  
Show, 4350B Oakland avenue. 1 50  
John and Stanley Deever. 1 00  
Show, 2617 St. Louis avenue. 5 00  
Elizabeth Louise Wherry. 6 00  
Burke and Leona Hurwitz. 16 00  
Burke, Florent. 50  
Lemonade stand, 5072  
Carrie Coleman. 10 25  
Show, 3428 Edie avenue. 1 50  
4 Children of 5600 block, 3 40  
Vernon avenue. 36  
**Total ... \$2271.77**

"This is my birthday dollar," L. A. C. wrote the Post-Dispatch, inclosing the sum named for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, "but I hope it will help relieve some poor, sick baby this hot weather. Wish it could be \$100 instead of \$1. The Post-Dispatch is doing noble work."

And another contribution, with similar statement, same on behalf of Elizabeth Louise Wherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wherry, who was 6 months old yesterday. The donation for this bright, healthy and happily situated infant was \$5, or one for each of the months she has blessed the fireside of her parents.

The children living in the vicinity of the cause that strongly appeals to her.

**ENTERTAINMENT ON LAWNS.**  
An entertainment by several girls and boys residing in the vicinity was given on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald on Louise avenue, Wellston, which yielded \$1.50 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The affair was delightful to the large audience. The performers are Donald Schaper, Esther MacDonald, Melba Wise, Gertrude Lucke, Gladys Stos, Eugene MacDonald, Clifford Bauer, Earl Sharp, Elmer Raidt, Henry Lucke, Melville Schaper, Oliver Schaper, Franklin Kerner, Herman Weber and Raymond Schaper. Refreshments were served.

Five regular workers for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund conducted a lemonade stand in South Clifton Heights which yielded \$3.07. These children devoted the late afternoons and early evenings to the enterprise for several days. Merleth Winkle, Lucille Goodman, Lucile Strohs, Emily Blower and Annette Frankler were the children who conducted the affair.

\$1.43 at Penny Show.

A penny show given by children living in the 3600 block of Dickson street was productive of \$1.43 for the babies.

The principal numbers were songs, dances and recitations.

Those who had an active part in the vaudeville entertainment, all of whom live on Dickson street, were: Marian Vogel, 3017; Ileene Weisberger, 3019; Frieda Nolle Cohen, 3036; Bertha Weisberger, 3039, and Sophie Cohen, 3038.

Edith Horwitz and her sister Ruth, or 3231 Delmar boulevard, operated a lemonade stand in front of their home for the benefit of the poor babies.

Two young girls and two little boys, yearning to be represented in the campaign being waged by hundreds of other children in behalf of the poor babies, obtained a cheerful donation of chewing gum from the Lamers Drug Co., Page boulevard and Hamilton avenue, which they readily sold for that cause, realizing a profit of 50 cents. These popular and industrious little ones, all residing on Hamilton avenue, are Ethel Savin of 5390A; Charlotte Kenyon, 5393; Leslie Jacobs, 5373, and Thomas Flood, 5367.

Nine girls and boys all on Rowan avenue, assisted by Mrs. Garlock of 1437 Rowan, conducted a lemonade stand organized by Viola Solomon, the fruit of which was an addition of \$1 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

They were, in addition to the organizer, Maxine and Miriam Landau, Pauline and Lucy Garlock, Henry and Norris Duerson and Charles Solomon.

**Show and Lemonade.**

Children of Breechwood avenue, Pine Lawn, Mo., banded themselves for an entertainment in behalf of the poor babies, giving a dell'atiful show which they supplemented by selling lemonade, the proceeds being \$2.25. These youthful philanthropists are Bernice Wland, Mildred Wland, Minnie Reis, Hazel Cassin, Alice Crabtree, Willie Marashall, Carl Moyer and Albert Marshall.

"Show and Lemonade," a promotional display, was produced with conspicuous cleverness by 10 children living in the neighborhood at 1425 Dodier street, and yielded 75 cents for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The participants were Celeste Looffel, Edith and Ursula Meist, Marguerite, Helena, Sarah and Martin Seymour, Alice and Theodore Legler and Florence Bolte.

Seven children gave a really delightful entertainment for the benefit of the distressed babies at 558A Page boulevard, charging admission, to which their friends responded in such numbers that \$1.50 was added to the fund. They are Lois, Florence and Vernal Schenck, Dorothy and George Eberole, Victoria and Skallets and Sister Gans, 443 South Compton avenue.

Belman's first wife, who was known as Ethel Lorraine, was Ethel, Helen Lindner. They were married Nov. 21, 1912, and were divorced last June. She filed suit for separation March 25, 1914, and June 8, 1915. Supreme Court Justice Shearn granted a decree of divorce upon a petition that followed the original separation suit.

The Justice authorized the making of a monetary settlement by the terms of which Belmont paid his former wife a sum variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Belman will go to the Plattsburgh training camp next week for a month's course of instruction with the cavalry.

It is regarded as probable that no formal announcement of the engagement will be made until his return.

Little Francis Gill of 433 Forest Park boulevard lent aid to the cause of the babies by conducting a lemonade stand, from which she realized \$1.25.

A lemonade stand that proved to be successful, adding \$5 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, was operated at 2617 St. Louis avenue. It was operated by Myrtle, Miriam and Vernon Glasser, who received hearty and efficient co-operation from Winifred O'Neill, Jessie Hause, Buelmann, Edith and Jessie Hause, Buelmann.

Other Lemonade Stands.

Genevieve Vincent of 5307 Pennsylvania avenue, and Etta Burroughs of 2252 Dover street, conducted a lemonade stand for the benefit of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund with such splendid success that it was enriched to the extent of \$1.25. "Next year we hope to make the amount a little larger," they wrote in forwarding the proceeds to the Post-Dispatch.

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Little Beatrice Coleman of 621 Shennan avenue collected 26 cents for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, remitting which she advised the Post-Dispatch that she was stopped by a policeman. She requested that something be done to enable her to continue her endeavor in behalf

# Girl, Said to Be Engaged to Belmont, and His Sister-in-Law



ON THE LEFT IS MRS. MORGAN BELMONT AND ON THE RIGHT MISS CAROLYN HULBERT.

# RAYMOND BELMONT REPORTED ENGAGED TO SOUTHERN GIRL

Betrothal of Banker's Son and Southern Beauty Expected to Be Announced Soon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Indications clearly foreshadow a formal announcement within the next few days of the engagement of Raymond Belmont, son of Augustus Belmont, and Miss Carolyn Hulbert, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Hulbert of Middleburg, Va., a Southern belle.

No direct admissions have been made by either Miss Hulbert or young Belmont, but neither of them deny the report. Mrs. Hulbert, at the Hotel Vandebilt, admitted that Belmont "probably would have an announcement to make very soon."

The rumor of the engagement started from Narragansett Pier when Raymond Belmont, on Tuesday evening of last week, entertained Miss Hulbert, her mother and William P. Hulbert, her brother at dinner.

Mrs. Hulbert and her daughter, accompanied by Belmont, arrived at the Hotel Vandebilt Wednesday, and were met by many friends who seemed to be in the secret of the engagement. All persons present noted the diamond ring on the engagement finger of Miss Hulbert and the young woman declined to talk, but Mrs. Hulbert consented to say:

"Not a word about the engagement at this time. We have reasons for not wishing to discuss it now."

Young Belmont met Miss Hulbert for the first time at the wedding of Miss Margaret Andrews and his brother, Morgan, at Newport a year ago. Miss Hulbert was bride.

Raymond Belmont is a crack horseman, whose ride of Top Hat at Piping Rock races last spring won the approval of veteran sportmen. Miss Hulbert enjoys an equal fame for her skill in the saddle. She owns a string of thoroughbred horses and is rated by good judges as one of the best women riders in Virginia.

Belman's first wife, who was known as Ethel Lorraine, was Ethel, Helen Lindner. They were married Nov. 21, 1912, and were divorced last June. She filed suit for separation March 25, 1914, and June 8, 1915. Supreme Court Justice Shearn granted a decree of divorce upon a petition that followed the original separation suit.

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# LORD NORTHCLIFFE FINDS GORIZIA NOW IS FIRMLY ITALIAN

Conquerors' Flags Wave From Windows and Inhabitants Give Soldiers Welcome.

## INTERVIEWS GEN. CADORNA

"I hope to do better," Says Victorious Commander—Is Worn by Long Campaign.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Lord Northcliffe, in a dispatch to the Times from Gorizia dated Thursday, says:

"Gorizia is now firmly Italian. The billboards are still covered with German advertisements and German newspapers still hang on the racks outside the shops, but brilliant Italian flags flutter from the windows of villas and the inhabitants wave friendly signals to the gray-clad infantry who sweep through the city on the way to the conquest of the Corso."

Mrs. Young, after the accident, told police she was Kraemer's sister, who went to the Coroners' office, and also by a sister of Mrs. Young, who attended her at the Barnes Hospital.

"I desire in all that I do in this campaign," Mr. Hughes said, "to have what was called four years ago 'pitiless publicity.' I want pitiless publicity with respect to the pork barrel."

"I want pitiless publicity with respect to the sectionalism of this administration. I want pitiless publicity with respect to extravagance and wastefulness of this administration."

"I want pitiless publicity with respect to the incompetence of apprentices of this administration. I want pitiless publicity with respect to the American first in the hearts of every American, of whatever race or creed and also America equal to her tasks—America efficient."

The Republican nominee also assailed

the administration for having changed its tariff views since 1912 and repeated

its declaration in favor of a protective

tariff, whose enactment and enforce-

ment should be left to the Republican party.

## ATTITUDE TOWARD BUSINESS.

"I desire to see a proper attitude toward business in this country," he continued. "I have made my share in attempting to correct abuses and what I have done and must do is to insist that there is nothing 'pulled off' for private benefit at the public expense if I know it and can prevent it."

"I am not in this campaign and I have not left the career of my choice to play politics for anybody. I am here simply because I believe I have been summoned to serve the American people, at least to give them a chance to choose for me such service as they desire."

"If I am chosen I propose to devote whatever ability I possess to having things done right in this country for the interest of the people, believing that my party will achieve honor and the success it deserves. If it is a question of service, and I shall not prostitute the offices of the United States for partisan gain, I want to do my duty."

"I have had something to do with cutting out abuses, but I believe that in this country we must be strong enough and able enough to prevent abuses, to prevent unjust discrimination, to prevent monopolistic practices, fearlessly to prevent any action injurious to the public interest, while at the same time we encourage honest American enterprise, seek an expansion of our trade, endeavor to have our foreign commerce extended and in every way make the American name commercially a name of the first rank throughout the world."

"And I desire, with respect to American rights, that no one need hand his head in shame. We are not warlike people. We do not mean to threaten anybody. We do not want anything that we are not entitled to; but when we say a thing the world should know that we mean it and that we are able to enforce it."

## AGAIN DISCUSSES MEXICO.

The nominee repeated previous attacks on the course of the administration toward Mexico, also his declaration that the administration had brought the country into serious differences with Mexico.

"No one could very easily, without the utmost folly, have brought us into war," Hughes said; "but we have been brought far closer to it than we should have been by the weakness and vacillation that this administration has shown."

"If we had adopted a firm policy, the right policy of insisting upon our rights,

protecting American rights, and not meddled in Mexico's internal affairs, the situation would not be in that country what it is today, I firmly believe."

"What about Columbus?" a man asked from the audience.

"I believe that we had had a firm policy toward Mexico there would not have been any trouble at Columbus," Hughes replied. "We should have adopted such a policy, insisted on our rights, and should have executed that policy if necessary."

The nominee defended his opposition to the income tax bill while he was Governor of New York on the ground that under the measure it might have been possible to tax State and municipal securities.

Hughes called attention to the fact that Montana is the first Northwestern State to be visited on this trip where women have the vote, and reiterated the declaration that he wanted the amendment specifically entitled "by amendment to the Federal Constitution, granting women suffrage."

The nominee also emphasized what he termed the need for industrial and commercial co-operation and preparedness.

Inasmuch as he said, as within 10 years

after the Russian-Japanese war, Russia,

instead of being prospered, there was

every indication that recovery from fi-

nancial burdens imposed on the present

European belligerents would be much

more rapid than anticipated now. This

he declared, made doubly important the

need for commercial preparedness in

the United States for competition which he predicted would come when peace

should be restored.

**Former Democratic Platform.**

In his discussion of Democratic prin-

ciples, Hughes quoted from the Demo-

cratic platforms of 1864, 1868 and 1912.

"In 1864," the nominee said, "the Democ-

rat platform said:

"\$12 to Chicago and Return

Lower Fares for Special Occasions."

# MAN KILLED IN AUTO; WOMAN IS BADLY HURT

Runabout Machine Crashes Into Pole Near Forest Park Entrance.

## PASSED AS HIS SISTER

Mrs. Young's Story Throws Mystery Around the Relationship of the Couple.

JOSEPH W. KRAMER, 22 years old, a vulcanizer, was killed, and Mrs. Frieda Young, 26, was seriously injured at 1:30 a. m. today, when a runabout auto in which they were riding left the roadway and struck a telephone pole at King's highway



TO QUERIES

Information bureaus  
to answer queries  
one.

WING.

Spanish spots in al-  
ways dull. Do it by  
mineral wet wash also.  
Repeat until var-  
yay can be scraped off.  
Hold ammonia if awall paper greas-  
ing with clear  
water. On glass pipe  
the consistency of  
the spot and allow  
following day, when  
moved with a pen-  
rub well with cam-

EETTE.

Send thanks for  
or after her mar-  
riage. Mrs. Glan joins  
the appreciation of your  
writing to intimate  
"John and I both  
have been married."  
Any graceful  
suitable in acknowledg-  
ment. (Marrying  
Anne Blanks' mono-  
gram. B. P.)

HINTS.

Sales would not  
be entitled to unless he provides  
a power of attorney  
can refuse to sign  
shift for himself,  
the court would  
not accept it. One  
should not advise you  
in the matter.AN. In further am-  
endment, it is so every-  
where made. For a  
performed or other-  
wise governed by laws  
ever you received ap-  
proval intended for an-

LAWGUS.

See book store  
of stone Park has-  
Attorney of Chicago,  
home paper dealersThe tomato is a fruit  
getable.A bride marks hope  
initially only. And  
made in United States.Trapshooting Assn.  
State Board of  
Columbus, Mo.  
shers cannot ride on  
time, strike or noman submarine men  
United States, the  
Picture Me Back  
is to be held in  
largest American  
riches possible cit-Missouri's vote for  
Wilson, 820,744; Taft,  
124,871. The count  
exceeded the vote

of the 6th Regimen

The Missouri  
elites are pensionable,  
the of the Missouri  
organizations commonly  
old post offices. Ed-most learned colored  
and one of the ablestFrank L. Williams  
new master  
of Metropolitan  
Prison and Lucas, is  
recollected clergy-  
mentarily. Two teach  
French. (1)In St. Louis is used  
roasting, in peanut  
operators as a decou-  
tion in the knowledges.  
The old-time Repub-  
called the "Chair-  
men." Than the more  
than the mere phone  
charcoalof sailors landed at  
the supply of gasoline.  
Admiral Mayo de-  
manded release, and a  
he was not released  
but Huerta re-  
the salute. This was  
at Vera Cruz, and  
the Trolls Arts dining room seemed to be  
rushing toward our table or toward another  
diagonally across from it.There stood, his back against the  
one of the handsomest young men  
I have ever seen. If his face had not  
been arrested in its beauty it could  
never have impressed itself upon me  
at such a moment. He was not like a  
Greek god, for I have always imagined  
that he was.Allen wished for her presence. So  
soon as she was advised that she would  
accompany her brother, whatever position  
he assumed, Allen felt that she  
must be interested in the work that she  
would share.

There was no duplicity in her na-

ture, of that he was assured. Her face  
brightened wonderfully as the philan-  
thropic venture was debated on. On  
the impulse of the moment and under  
her influence Allen closed them and  
his brother, as his manager for five years.The contract was perfected at the  
office of Allen's lawyer the next day  
and Allen was disappointed that Miss  
Bland did not come, as well as her  
brother. Bland gave a bond, as was  
usual. He was awarded unrestricted  
control of the charitable fund.One week later Allen left for Alaska.  
It was a strange climate, that to which  
his physician sent him, but the latter  
knew the family complaint thoroughly.If the keen bracing air of the far north  
did not destroy the germs of the im-  
planted disease, there was no hope for  
the young man.

Now strange and unforeseen adven-

tures were about to happen in the case  
of Edgar Allen, that were to test the  
gold in his nature and cause him to  
forget his ailments. Six months after  
he left home he received word from  
his law office that he had been dismissed

and forced to leave his office, so that the

died.

BUS.—The municipal  
museum at present  
Memorial at 4th  
City Art Museum  
Forest Park College  
and avenues the La-  
dence had a large  
up passengers at  
grailed. The fare for  
cents, with no stop-  
the bus is supposed to  
the bus begins  
and half. The  
the year in the  
at 5 p. m. on  
in.Louis is above sea  
hot in west pier of  
47 feet; at 300  
water, 1844, 42; ex-  
1845, 37; high water,

at date is 567. Ground

feet above the direc-

The prospect gave good surface indica-

tions, but ran shay as depth was grad-

ually attained and disappeared finally

entirely.

"Wish I'd never tempted you to throw  
good money after bad," mourned the  
veteran.

"Never mind that," responded Allen

cheerfully, and he braced, threw out his

chest, breathed deep and swung his

arms with exquisite realization of actual

estate.

"Always Salt and sugar  
any proportion  
fixiture. Dried up  
10 per cent and  
water with which  
Fahr. can be  
used in contact  
an ordinary  
degree of cold  
there is no necessity  
parts of extract  
with water. As  
so do my eyes."

## A Good Investment

*Story of how a young business agent and his sister quadruple for a young capitalist the money left in their care.*

By Victor Redcliffe.

If the fancy Edgar Allen took to Nelson Bland received its first impression from the honest, open face of that young man, he certainly reflected when the latter introduced his sister, Violet. He had advertised for an agent, for he was going away. The reply to the same that suited him the best was the frank, brief, but comprehensive note written in reply by Bland.

Allen arrived at the house of Bland in his automobile to find a small but immaculately neat and clean cottage. Nelson Bland welcomed him at the door and led him to a sitting room, well filled with books. He was a student along the line of philanthropy. He had never had an easy time in making his way, he imparted to his prospective employer. His sister was a music teacher, and for the first time in years they had arrived at a point where their combined income admitted of a little more than sufficient to keep the wolf from the door.

"Mr. Allen—it can't be possible!" The words halted Allen. He smiled down into the face of his lawyer, who stood regarding him in wonder. He had long since given up his client as lost. He found it difficult to believe that time and labor had made a health breathing stalwart out of him.

"I would not feel discouraged," remarked Bland, and there was genuine sympathy in his tones.

"I don't intend to," replied Allen, "but I want to do some good in the world. I have divided up my fortune. One-quarter of it I shall spend in the pursuit of health. One-half of it I shall invest in good sound securities. The remainder I shall give to my appointed agent to found a home for crippled and homeless children in my native town. I own a large, well-furnished house there. The return from the investment of the \$15,000 must carry the project, but I shall set apart out of my income \$1000 for my manager."

"A good and sufficient recompense for a person loving the work," declared Bland enthusiastically. "I am your man, if you will have me."

Heads Meet Violet.

AND just then Violet entered the office. There was much to learn and to tell. He had news for his client, unexpected news, and truly heart-glaiding.

"Everything went as you know, in the bank crash," he recited. "The old house burned down. It was then that Bland and that sweet sister of his showed their royal mettle of true souls."

"They are still here, then?" murmured Allen.

"Here? I would say so! You know, you gave Bland absolute control of the charity fund. Well, he has proven himself a wizard. All his thoughts were of proving faithful warden of his interests. It seemed as though he and his sister had but one motive in life—to make a grand success of the home. He made an investment in some land. It doubled in value. It is scarcely creditable, but, diligent, active, he has quadrupled the original fund. The home is rebuilt and liberally financed, and outside of that some \$50,000 is in my hands, credited to your private fortune account. If you want to make the return from the investment of the \$15,000 must carry the project, but I shall set apart out of my income \$1000 for my manager."

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Heads Meet Violet.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

SEPT. 10 (con't) I think that I  
was shot, when Mrs. Wintrop  
was shot. But the confusion was  
so great that apparently no one noticed  
it. Guests, waiters, everybody in the  
family, from the sixteen-year-old girl to the sixty-year-old grandmother,  
will take kindly to the suggestion of Middle Ages. At least, not till they  
have tried out the new gown.

And there are a whole lot of women  
who never have worn, never will, never  
can wear the straight-up-and-down  
line of the waistless gown. Unless you  
are built like this, why you'd better leave  
the Moyen Age gown alone, I think. Two  
other distinct tendencies are revealed in  
the advance models. Some gowns will  
be military and some will be Louis XV.

That is, they will be Louis XV in  
Lucky it didn't go a few inches lower,  
though. She has fainted from the  
bottom.

The new colors are distinctly  
military. They are bivouac red,  
tornado blue and Italian gray.

How anybody ever examined a  
tornado calmly enough to name a  
color after it, I have been unable  
to find out.

Bivouac red is according to one young  
woman, will be worn by every woman  
who can stand it. It is deep dark red and is said to have been  
born in the broadcloth of the black  
soil of France. You see it in this three-  
piece suit by Bullock, which shows the  
Moyen Age line of the new moda.

This suit is made of red velvet of the  
new shade. Because of the long lines

sheath, will be to the minute in your clothes you must go back to  
the Middle Ages.

The advance guard of the fall fashions has arrived in the East from  
Paris, and the story it tells ought to be written by Geoffrey Chaucer or  
Maurice Hewlett. For it is a story of godly ladies with long waist lines,

in many instances with no waist line at all, unless on the ground. Where a  
waist line exists in the new mode, it is indicated about where the hem of the  
short skirt comes today. Well, perhaps not quite so far, but almost there.

As for those skirts, they will be longer. But we all knew they had to be  
mobbed.

Of course, you don't like the sound of the new fashion. Since there is  
no Middle Age anywhere, now, it is not likely that the various members of  
the family, from the sixteen-year-old girl to the sixty-year-old grandmother,  
will take kindly to the suggestion of Middle Ages. At least, not till they  
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SATURDAY,  
AUGUST 12, 1916.

TO SELL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS—ST. LOUIS' BEST REAL ESTATE GUIDE.

## BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate. 10c line, minimum 20c.

## CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING  
AND UPHOLSTERING CO., 8229 Finney,  
Lindell 2050, Delmar 2461. (ch)

## MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

WANTED—100,000 men to clean Peper's Un-  
wrapped Natural Leaf. (ch)PAULINE'S—Wanted—men or women  
at \$40; pay \$1 a week; equal values in  
studs, sharp pins, etc. valuer's, watches, etc.  
Lindell 2050, Delmar 2461. (ch)

## STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAVEN moving van, \$2.50 load; fur-  
niture, \$1.50 per cubic foot; connected.  
Phone Bonmot 2010. (ch)

## WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

INTERIOR decorating, paper hanging;  
work done reasonable; estimates free. J.  
Brownley, 2411 Walton; Forest 2287. (ch)

## STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS—for any old stove—"Furnace  
11th Street, Central 3491." Main 2045. (ch)

## HOTEL

INTERIOR DECORATING, paper hanging;  
work done reasonable; estimates free. J.  
Brownley, 2411 Walton; Forest 2287. (ch)

## PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate. 10c line, except attorneys, de-  
livery, 15c. (ch)

## ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut;  
legal services, advice free. (ch)LEGAL matters attended to; charges rea-  
sonable; experience lawyer; advice free.  
Box 407. (ch)

## DANCING

PRIVATE dancing school, special summer  
and winter sessions any hour. 5000.  
5000 Delmar. (ch)PRIVATE dancing lessons; 4410 Broad-  
way; 1000 ft. from Forest in six weeks.  
Forest 4000. Mrs. Miller. (ch)HIGH-CLASS cabaret and dancing every  
evening; 1000 ft. from Forest; 1000 ft.  
from Forest; Manchester cars direct. (ch)PRIVATE dancing school, dancing every  
evening; private lessons any hour; spe-  
cial rates; 1000 ft. from Forest. Dreamland 3017. (ch)NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY, 21st and  
Olive; dancing Thursday and Saturday  
evenings; private lessons every afternoon  
evening. (ch)O.A. Dancing Academy, Olive and Twenty-  
ninth; the best equipment; dancing  
academy in America; open the twenty-first  
of each month; dancing every evening; spe-  
cial rates; 1000 ft. from Forest. Dreamland 3017. (ch)those who appreciate the beauty at  
moderate price should attend. Ahern &  
Lindell 2050. (ch)

MERAMEC HIGHLANDS.

Dancing every afternoon and evenings; cab-  
aret, dancing, private lessons every afternoon  
evening. (ch)Navy Moony, Prof. Harry P. Moyers' union  
orchestra, will play you every Sunday after-  
noon and evening. 1000 ft. from Forest. (ch)

(Meramec car direct to park)

## DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and  
investigating; references. 619 Victoria  
Phone 3620. (ch)DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investi-  
gating; located missing persons; absolute  
secrecy; consultation free. 822 Finney av.;  
Box 407. Bell Lindell 2102. (ch)

DIODICALS

and sold; sell or  
Book Store, 608  
(ch)

## MISS JACKSON

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and  
investigating; references. 619 Victoria  
Phone 3620. (ch)DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investi-  
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## THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Tonight, cash prizes to all;  
1000 ft. from Forest. (ch)MISS TIAN—Sit, sit, good, colored, has voice  
or good singer. 2638 Lawton; J. Ray-  
ford. (ch)for men's coat?  
at all stores  
secondhand suits.  
2d floor. Olive. (ch)

## SILVER

Silver, platinum, gold, Mall or  
silver, gold, telephone. (ch)silver, platinum,  
gold, telephone. (ch)

silver, gold, telephone. (ch)

